Hennessy to Testify; Murphy Denies He's Boss

M'ADOO BEGINS BLACK PRETTY GOOD FOR A DEFECTIVE. **BOOK INQUIRY TO-DAY**

Whitman Will Question Hennessy on Campaign Contribution Frauds.

50 OTHERS TO BE CALLED

Murphy, McLean, Beardsley, O'Brien and Brady Will Be Witnesses.

usiciet Attorney Charles S. Whitman I begin to-day a thorough investigairregular campaign contributions ing the lines suggested to him by n A. Hennessy.

Every one of the fifty men whose names their annual meeting here, appointed to been mentioned by Gov. Sulzer's Elshop E. R. Hendrix of Kansas City to day to advocate an act of Congress proper Chief Magistrate, McAdes. ore Chief Magistrate McAdoo

Sergeant Cram, ex-Judge Samuel E. leardsley, Nicholas F. Brady, Norman Mack, E. S. Kerbaugh, Thomas Foley William J. Conners, former Justice Mor-J. O'Brien and many others who are well known in political circles. There was laid before District Attor-

Whitman yesterday a transcript of ne statement which Mr. Hennessy made before Assistant District Attorney Clark on Tuesday and Wednesday, along with the little black book which contains the records of conversations held with Ste-phen J. Stilwell in Sing Sing prison and certain other letters and documents

which Mr. Hennessy brought.

From this statement an affidavit was prepared for Mr. Hennessy's signature. The affidavit will be signed this morning. With the affidavit, the little black book and the other statements Mr. Whitman sent to Chief Magistrate McAdoo a brief

The recent verdict of \$35,000 in the breach of promise suit brought by Miss Mary I. McIntyre against William Hughes has resulted in the filing of several new suits of the same sort daily in the last clared that the enunity of Charles F week.

One action brought yesterday is against Murphy for him dated from the time he vertically the Yand-blenity tradiesy bull may be a suit of the same sort daily in the last clared that the enunity of Charles F week. statement of his own, pointing out why e believes that the charges made by Mr. Hennessy merit the fullest investiga-

Subposa for Hennessy.

Chief Magistrate McAdoo last night is appear before him this afternoon at octock. The hearing, which will be beld in the Criminal Courts wilding. Mr. Hennessy will be the first these, and he will be questioned by the street, Alternov, himself. District Attorney himself.

As he brings out in his testimony the names of the men whom he has already mentioned in his statements subpornas will be issued, and they will be brought peter the Magistrate. The inquiry will not be completed before the election and it will not be dropped after the election. will not be dropped after the election The District Attorney said last night that as intended to make the inquiry just as sweeping as it can possibly be made. In giving names to the District At-orney's office Mr. Hennessy has men-oned those men who he believes gave or eccived contributions that were not ex-ended for the purposes for which they ere intended. Mr. Hennessy has sworm

Has Names of Fifty.

"Mr. Hennessy,' said the District At as been told by others that they made he would call off Hennessy you

SAYS GARY DINERS FIXED PRICES

Williams B. Lukens, secretary-treasurer of the Alan Wood, Iron and Steel Company of Philadelphia, who was called by the defence, told the Government atterney in the suit against the United States Steel Corporation yesterday that prices were regulated at committee meet-ings which followed the dinners given by Judge Elbert H. Gary and that the mem-ers were sometimes censured for break-ing away from the agreed price.

witness said that James A. Campich president of the Youngstown Sheet and Tin Company, usually presided. He

Ince Dealer Convicted of Having

Goods Removed.

Louis Markheim, 32 years old, who was no business at 12 and 14 West Twenty-tone for a false registration on the foreign of loss. Markheim was doing a see and embroidery business under the see and embroidery business under the same of the Markheim commany. In some of the Markheim estimated his loss as \$131,000. Markheim estimated his loss as \$131,000. The prosecution showed that protection and that it is a crime four arrests have been made.

Arthur Haines, a New York broker. Said to-day have played with a number of the pulls of the school.

Daniel O'Reilly is Dying.

Finds Way From Ellis Island to Brooklyn While Officials Debate Case Harry Schleiren, a Russian 36, who arrived by the Austro-American liner Argentine, was ordered deported yesterday by a special board of inquiry on Ellis Island because he was adjudged feeble minded by the Government doctors. His cousin, Moses Reichusky of 79 Amboy street, Brooklyn, went to the island to persuade the board to have a rehearing of Schleiren's case.

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While he was before the board Schleiren was on his way, the officials supposed, to the detention room. He went the wrong courge and boarded the ferryboat to the Battery, and although he knew not a word of English he made his way to Reichusky's home, where the latter found him when he got back.

Reichusky says if Ellis Island wants Schleiren it will have to send an inspector over to get him.

MORE ARMY CHAPLAINS NEEDED.

Navy Also Requires, Additional Number-Methodist Bishops' Action. St. Louis, Oct. 30. - The Bishops of t lethodist Episcopal Church South.

in this list of names are included those f Charles F. Murphy. Treasurer Mecan of the Democratic state committee, War and the Secretary of the Navy, saying that more chaptains are needed, bu that the adequate number can be go only by an act of Congress. It was announced that the increase in membership of the Methodist Eniscopal Church South in the last ten years had been 450,000, a larger percentage of in-crease than that of all other Methodist

BIG VERDICT ADDS TO SUITS. Several Filed Daily Since Miss Mc-

church bodies in the United States and Canada combined.

Intyre Won Her Case.

One action brought yesterday is against Corry B. Comstock, an architect, with of flees at 110 West Fortieth street, and living at Bretton Hall. The plaintiff is along the old Boston Post road, Mr. Miss Sue Schrencongost, who asks \$100-000. She alleges that Comstock promised to marry her on November 3, 1912, but told her last January "It's all off." She had a trousseau ready.

Murphy, he said, wanted the bill passed because "it will be easy money for the boys and you ought to help them along. Do not be too scrupulous."

This statement was a life of the bill passed boys and you ought to be promised to be not be too scrupulous."

HE ISN'T THE "BOSS

Party Leaders Would Not Nominate Gaynor, His Choice

for Mayor.

creded for the purposes for which they are intended. Mr. Hennessy has sworm in this affidavit that he believes that many if these contributions eventually found its that what he has is hearsay evides that was a boss that was one intended in the same of the leaders and had turned elsewhere.

"If I ever was a boss that was one in the members of the Senate or the Assemble to the members of the Senate or the Assemble to the members of the Senate or the Assemble to the members of the Senate or the Assemble to the members of the Senate or the Assemble to the members of the Senate or the Assemble to the members of the Senate or the Assemble to the members of the Senate or the Assemble to the members of the Senate or the Assemble to the members of the Senate or the Assemble to the members of the Senate or the Assemble to the members of the Senate or the Assemble to the members of the Senate or the Assemble to the members of the Senate or the Assemble to the members of the Senate or the Assemble to the members of the Senate or the Assemble to the members of the Senate or the Assemble to the members of the Senate or the Assemble to the members of the Senate or the Assemble to the members of the Senate or the Market or the members of the Senate or the Market or the members of the Senate or the Market or the members of the Senate or the Market or the time I wasn't the boss," he said.

He has given also the names of the men about his asking Judge McCall to urge about his asking Judge McCall to urge they welcomed the opportunity which Mr. Sulzer to call off Hennessy in his highway of office." Hennessy ultimately gave publication will be traced very carefully and then those the are accused of having committed in loading the statement with an assertion that loader McCall was to get the nomination. regularities will be called on to tell what Judge McCall was to get the nomination for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals if he could get Sulzer to relieve Murphy !

ey, "has given the names of about about the story that you sent Judge Me-men who have told him or of whom Call to Sulzer with a message that if He admits that he has ings."

"Ridiculous and absolutely untrue," he such a line.

r verification.
"I don't dispute Metz," said Mr. Muror don't dispute Metz, and Mr. Muror don

"And the same thing was true at Syracounty.
"I have more at stake in this trolley.
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evelations by Stilwell concerning a system of graft that could be traced to Tamburany Hall. Mr. Whitman declined to make the contents of the book public.

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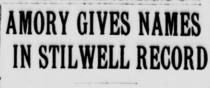
SAYS GARY DINERS FIXED PRICES

Steel Man Admits Meetings Were to Bolster Up Market.

Williams B. Lukens, secretary treas.

so long as he votes but once.

Mr. Limberg says there are 10,000 such



Colonel Says Arnold Prevented Pardon, Which Might Have Saved Sulzer.

Quality Never Varies

KILLED MURPHY'S BIG GRAB, SAYS SULZER

Ex-Governor Lays Fall to His Veto of Boston Post Road Trolley Bill.

MILLION IN IT, HE ASSERTS

Declares "Chief" Planned to Unload Dummy Franchise on Rich Home Owners.

many leader. Mr. Suizer asserts, after hinad quoted the opinion of Highways Comnissioner John N. Carlisis that the Yard-Healy bill would be the means of de roying the post road.

Mr. Murphy is quoted as answering this th the assertion that the highway would "All we want is the franchise." Sulzer says Murphy replied. "If we get that we can sell it for a million dollars to the wealthy residents whose estates are along the road."

"People wonder why I had so many enemies in the Legislature." said the ex-Governor, "and why it was so easy for Mr. Murphy to get the votes to bring about removal

bly were financially interested 1 is down on my head their bitter enmit they welcomed the opportunity

of the pestering Hennessy.

"Mr. Murphy," he was asked, "what about the story that you sent Judge Mcther came to him and asked like the Sulzer with a message that if it. The bill, he said, repealed it. The bill, he said, repealed it. The bill, he said, repealed the construction of a t

for the purpose of checking off on the records there some of the statements made by Mr. Hennessy. Just what he found was not disclosed, but the impression was not disclosed. But the impression was not disclosed, but the impression was not disclosed. But the impression was not disclosed, but the impression was not disclosed, but the impression was not disclosed. But the impression was not disclosed, but the impression was not disclosed, but the impression was not disclosed. But the impression was not disclosed, but the impression was not disclosed. But the impression was not disclosed, but the impression was not disclosed, but the impression was not disclosed. But the impression was not disclosed, but the impression was not disclosed. But the impression was secretary Tom Smith."

"Yes."

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"All the hurphy Democratic leader in hespect county, came to see me."

Wash, the Murphy Democratic leader in his power to get me to sugn the bill, he told me it was a personal matter, and if I would sign the bill he would be with me and I could count on his Senator

DENIES ANY CONFESSION

Recognizes Parts of Interview but Declares Whole Thing Was Distorted.

rticipants in the Sing Sing conversa on with ex-Senator Stilwell, the Bures letectaphone report of which was printed

ook part in the conference, is Senator Gledhill of Brooklyn; that the man referred to as "that fellow in Brooklyn who made one report for New York and an other for Albany," is Senator Felix J. Sanner of Brooklyn, a member of the Frawley committee, and that "that fellow A." who Senator Gledhill was afraid would "mix things up," must be Lynn J. Arnold, publisher of the Knickerbocker

ment court had it not been for Mr. Ar-nold's manouvering. The Colonet thinks be would have taken a pardon right back

Could Have Saved Sulzer.

Sulzer needed only two votes in the lim He wanted some exclusive Seartors who sat in the impeachment wanted Stilwell "to make a confession tret of the expenditure of the moneys;

Stilwell," he said, "made no confession

expenditures of vast sums of money, but county peritentiary on September 18 to also as to the propriety of the political alleged contemns in refusing to arswer onversation as printed seems to be comparisonated to the contents made in the various decreasing questions put to him by Speake partments and the character and efficiently Smith. to August 12, before the late by having elected and any land-pendentic of the merits of the later's pointed thereto only such citizens as were later's pointed thereto only such citizens as were later's pointed the methods and for a pardon. I know that if manner and conditions under which the with legal requirements, said has vast sums of money should be paid out Cochran. I express no epigen as

Paramany Haal. He admits that he has be personal knowledge of the actual given of what became of the contributions. The investigation of all he investigation of this affection riddened with Cheff Magistrate Meak with Cheff

Sized Corporation subsidiaries. In the course of the cross-examination by Judge bickinson Mr. Lukens said:

"The object of these meetings, as Justice Gavegan, sitting as a Magistration of the steel business in the fall of 1907."

Col. Madison F. Cole, a maker of boilters and engines at Newnan, Ga., said he sard engines at Newnan, Ga. said he sard engines at the said engines at the sard engines at th

MAY DE SOUSA SEEKS DIVORCE. Saybrook section, following the death of four-year-old Joseph Marsela, the school nour-year-old Joseph Marsela, the school authorities have ordered the school closed and furnigated. The child is known to have played with a number of the pupils of the school.

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GOOD NATURE GOT HIM INTO JAIL

Secommodated a Friend and Was

Arrested for Smuggling.

was arrested as a smuggler was filed in the Supreme Court yesterday by Jose M Amezaga against the members of the ex-porting firm of Fernandez & Sons. He says

his arrest was due to his desire to commodate the firm. The plaintiff sa on March 20 last, from Pier 14, 1 River, on the steamer Monterey

Amezaga said that a member of the defendant firm asked him on the pier if he would take as part of his baggage six trunks belonging to some "college friends" who couldn't afford to pay the cost of transportation. He was willing and was told that a "stout man" would

meet him at Havana and take charge the trunks.

No stout man came, but a thin customs officer examined the trunks and threw him in init seventeen hours for smuggling. Then he managed to expain that the trunks weren't his, and got

BIG HAUL OF FORBIDDEN DRUGS

Harlem Spartment.

C. GARRISON FREED

Suizer Publicity Man Long Im

prisoned on Assembly's De-

fective Commitment.

Comt Justice Cochran at Hudson handed

h he could only be imprisoned by the

BY JUSTICE COCHRANE

suit for \$10,000 damages because he

BRINGS SUIT TO BAR GLYNN AS GOVERNOR

New York "World" Printer Charges Usurpation of State's Rights by a Ring.

WANT SPENDING OF MONEY

Republican Form of Government No Longer Obtains. He Alleges.

A suit to enjoin Martin H. Glynn, from ecting as Governor of New York and to compel the reinstatement of William Sulzer was filed vesterday in the United States District Court by William H. Moore a printer on the New York World and member of the arbitration board of Glynn as a defendant, but also Mr. Salzer, various State officials, the metabors of the Court of Appeals and the Stat

to Col. Amory, Judge Arnold men in New York State, easer to get con-Ar- eramental functions of the State, are the bonest of the citizens of the than the bonest of the citizens of the tights have accurated by the Constitution of the Pinted States. In other words, the pri-

Thorough Investigation Needed.

"Stilwell," he said, "made no confession lie is not a squealer. I want that clearly understood, because if the convicts think he is a squealer anything may happen to him. The news will get there all right."

Col. Amory said he recognized parts of the conversation caught by the detection one, but that "the whole thing is distorted and inaccurate."

Those could stenographers sitting in any complete and detailed accounting by all complete and detailed accounting by all ther room tell who was talking and what the officers of the State and the various was being said when trains were rushing political subdivisions not only as to the political subdivisions not only as to expenditures of vast sums of money. parts of conversation that took several different days. I don't all that part in which Stilwell usagt are represented as saying sence that the pardon ought to obtain centrol of the public offices of the New York campain.

It is charged that "these citizens" have been so successful that "your orator and most of the citizens of the State believe that the administration of the State on January 1 has passed out of the control of the people into the control of one or two of the men so interesting them-selves as aforesaid, together with a small series as aforesaid, together with a small group of other citizens in accord with them in the sole purpose of obtaining control of the moneys of the State for their sole use and benefit and not with any hope, desire or ambition to profit and safeguard the State in the expenditure

The petition charges that the court of ernor for acts not committed or alleged o have been committed in his tenure of that point. of Sulzer as Governor and the elevation of Martin Glynn, the petition charges that Mr. Glynn, "acting in sympathy, ac-cord, conjunction and understanding with Says Murphy Ordered.

Mr. Murphy said there was no doubt in his mind about the result of the election. "Do you think Judge McCall is growing stronger" he was asked.

"I don't think he ever lost much. Those things [speaking of the Hennessy and Sulzer charges] don't chainge votes. In the McCellan campaign more fifth was thrown than in this one—we had red lights—Tammany crossing the bridge—white slaves—everybody grafting—and still we won by 63,000."

TEST MADE OF ELECTION LAW.

Justice Gavegau Reserves Decision in Faise Registration Case.

Then the exceptions and dictated a memoran.

Says Murphy Ordered.

Sophie, were found overcome by gas in their home, at 434 Jeliff avenue, setterday morning its a servant. They seed that his meeting, says Mr. Sulzer, says the saw that it was at this meeting, says Mr. Sulzer, and may die.

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question involved." he said to-night, "and therefore no question for the United States courts to consider. The Federal Government, being one of delegated powers, makes no attempt to handle the governmental affairs of a State. No onstitutional right was violated by Sul

SHE GETS \$500,000 TRUST FUND Estate of Sidney Dillon Goes to

Grandson's Widow. Under an order of Surrogate Fowler

Under an order of Surrogate Fowler yesterday a trust fund of \$500,000, established in the will of Sidney Dillon, the banker, who died in 1892, will be turned over to the widow of his grandson, Harry Dillon Ripley, and the latter's young son. Harry Dillon Ripley died on February 8 last and the bulk of his estate consisted of the trust fund provided by his father.

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The Journal of Commerce

Garrison had been quoted as saving hat the votes of second Assemblymen and been purchased to make possible the Montar Oct. 30.—The delegates of Courtess left had been purchased to make possible the passage in the Assembly of the risolution impeaching Gov. Sulzer Aeron J. Levy took an active part in the proceedings which resulted in his imprisonment.

Means Det 30 The Bright On Southern Commercial Congress left on the steamship Heredia on a trip of twenty which resulted in his imprisonment.

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